EDUCATION.

as only about \$300. This statement does not argue that nothing as been done on this subject by our charuch, but niy shows that the situation of the matter is unavorable to efforts by the committee. On the other hand, strenous exertions have been put forth a various parts of the church. Several of the arger Presbyteriaries are known to have an unual number of candidates under their care, all of them they undertake to support themselves. If

inated measures for securing aid to their own st dents by independent agencies. So far no evil

is to result, from the temporary expenses, or the does not require a superior sagacity, in view of past experience, to see that there is danger of this ystem resulting in rival institutions, presenting themselves before the Church with antagonistic claims for popular favor.

This result, the courageous among us cannot controlled the courageous among us cannot be controlled to the courageous among us cannot controlled the courageous controlled the courageous among us cannot controlled the courageous controlled the cou

cipate without just alarm, so that instead

me central agency, to act for the whole Church and harmonise its efforts, we are threatened with

the naturalization among us of rival agencies for his object. Our smaller and weaker Presbytering, in the meantime, are in danger of being left fur-nared for, with their sens asking for bread while

hey can give them nothing better than a stone.

It is no part of our purpose to discuss the ques

E. T. BAIRD, Sec'y of Education,
RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 31, 1886.

The report from the Theological Semi-nary at Columbia, South Carolion: It 1864

the solvent securities amounted to \$262,000,

but many of the securities becoming valuless

r depreciated, they will not now aggregate

the Rev. HENRY J. VAN DYKE, D. D., of

Brooklyn, New York. The Seminary building and the library, estimated at \$18,-

000, escaped the conflagration of Columbia,

The report from the Union Theological

showed twentry-four students during the

seing near \$99,000. Nearly \$10,000 has

Dr. JNO, H. RICE presented a memo

asking a change of time from fall to spring,

for the meeting of the Assembly. The Assembly then adjourned with prayer by Rev. H. B. Bowde, of Presbylery of Nashville.

AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

Truth from a Northern Source Concern-

ing the South-The Designs, Feelings

and Condition of the Southern People.

The special correspondent of the New

"A year ago I wrote from this place to the

enstituted authorities, 'accept the situation,'

suragement and respectful consideration.

eager cordiality with which the people re-

sponded, and wherever harsh words, threats,

usults and denunciation were used I ob-

served with regret the alienation, animosity

ciliation, to them and them only must be

attributed the present unfortunate condition

of affairs

York Times, from Augusta, Ga., writes:

South Carolina.

DAILY UNION AND AMERICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1886. PRESBYTERIANISM. General Assembly of the Church at Memphis-The Organization-Attend-a ace-Domestic Missions-Education-Theological Seminaries, etc.

Specialifleport for the Union and American-PIRST DAY-THURSDAY.

United States, composed of representatives from the forty-seven Presbyteries of the ten this city yesterday and inaugurated its forththe initiatory services, who, together with the clergy and elders delegated from abroad, filled the spacious edifice to repletion.

Rev. Dr. Howr, the venerable Moderator of the last General Assembly, conducted the opening services—his sermon being from Zacharian iv, 6, 7, 10. It was a most eloquent and powerful effort. The following yands are represented: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Memphis, Mississippi, Nashville, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia. An organization was effected by the election of Dr. A. H. Kera, Moderator, and Rev. Wm. Flinn, Clerk.

Pressurence.

Second Dan—Priday.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17—1866.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States met yesterday.

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Clurch in the United States met yesterday A. M., pursuant to adjournment, and was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Cunningham, of Georgia. After the minutes of yesterday were read, additional Commissioners from the Presbyterys of Fayette, Mississippi, Red River, Bethel, Montgomery, Concord and West Hanover, took their seats. After the appointment of various committees, it was moved that the report of the Committee on Beneficiary Education be made the first order of the day for ten o'clock Monday A. M., and that the report of the Committee on the Hymn Book be made the first order of the day for ten o'clock Monday A. M., and that the report of the Committee on the Hymn Book be made the first order of the day for ten a. M., Tuesday.

The Moderator intimated to the General Assembly of the Committee, at all events from the various institutions to which they might resort, The consequence was that not be permitted to live long enough to fulfill. The consequence was that nothing could be done. In response to all applications, answers was given worker and any of the committee, at all events from the various institutions to which they might resort. The consequence was that nothing could be done previous to thespring meetings of those courts. This threw the subject torgond on reeach for the seminaries then current, which immediately thereafter came to their vacations, and of the colleges, which were far advanced in their last term.

This first tree the subject torgond on reeach for the seminaries then current, which immediately thereafter came to their vacations, and of the colleges, which were far and of the colleges, which were

The Moderator intimated to the General mittee. Assembly that a communication had been received from the Synod of South Carolina, which would be read by the Clerk. It was

SURPTER, S. C., Nov. 7, 1866.—To the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Preshptarion Church in the United States; Draw Brother: At the recent ression of the Synod of South Carolina, the following paper was adopted by that body, and I was directed to forward it as an overture:

To the General Assembly to meet in Memphis, Tes Resolved, That this Synod overtare the Gener sembly as to the propriety of establishing ough the Committee of Foreign Missions, a mion to South America, in views of the probale emigration of citizens of our country to tha

Fraternally yours,
ISLAC J. LONG,
Stated Clerk of the Synod of South Carolina. ion was referred to the Committee on Foreign Missions. The time for the order of the day having arrived, Rev. Dr. J. LEIGHTON WILSON submitted the following report:

PIPTH ANNUAL PRPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMIT

THE OF BOMESTIC MISSIGNS OF THE PRESENTERIAN CHIRCH BY WHE VERTEN BY ATES.

The Executive Committee of Domestic Missions respectfully report, that immediately after the adjournment of the Assembly in December last, they entered upon the work committed to their are, and have prosecuted it, to the best of their ability, up to the present time.

The receipts of the Treasury from all sources have been \$34,740 °E, of this amount \$12 000 were from the Kentucky Beart of Aid for the Society of Presbyterian Pasters, and \$6,888, 61 from sympathizing friends in Baltimore. In both eages home generous offerings were entirely voluntary. pathning friends in Baltimore. In both eague, these generous offerings were entirely voluntary. They relieved much distress among our impover-shed ministers, and the donors are righty entitled to the lasting gratitude of our whole Church.

The general work assigned to the Committee was of a three-fold character, viz. ist. To make provision for the support of the Gespel in churches that had been impoverished by the war. 2d. To aid in repairing or rebuilding church edifices that had been impressed or destroyed by the same cause. aid in repairing or rebuilding church edifices that had been injured or destroyed by the same cause. 3d. To promote the preaching of the Gospel in the more destitute pertions of the country.

The first of these departments, at the time the Committee entered upon their work, was altogether the most urgest, and, for a time, engaged their almost exclusive attention. The scamittee at once addressed themselves to the task of furnishing such peenniary and to destitute bretires as would not only relieve their pressing wants, but enable them to remain at their posts, proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Church, and at the same time shut off all designing intration at the same time shut off all designing intro

ortained the condition and wants of brethre to have distributed the family in the hands mm ittee in a just and equitable man At the close of the war, there was much various the condition of the different sections of the At the clear of the war, there was much variety in the country, and the circumstances of the churches in those different sections of the churches in those different sections were equally varied. The Synod of Virginia, at the time referred to, was altogether the greatest sufferer, whilst it is questionable whether the sepond place about the assigned to the Synod of South Carolina or Georgia—the one having suffered most in the loss of churchproperty, and the other having been reduced to greater personal destitution. The Synod of North Carolina occupies the fourth place on this roll of destitution. The Synod of Ausbaya suffered but little from the direct effects of the war, but had its full share in the poverty resulting from the general prostration of the country. The Synodr of Mississippi, Memphia, Nashvillo, and Arkasaas, were greatly distressed during the carrier periods of the war, but were restored to comparative comfort and strongth before its close. The Synod of Texas suffered least of all, but the great majority of its churches, as is well known, have always been in a most feeble condition—most of them being in the condition of Missison

of them being in the condition of Mission Churches.

The same of money approximated for the relief of brothren have visried from \$20 and under to \$200. The whole number who have received aid from the sectoriation fund, including sixteen families of deceased wintwisers to unwards of two hundred and twenty. Of these firsty-four belong to the Synods of Viginia, twenty six to the Synods of North Carolina, thirty-four to the Synods of South Carolina, thirty-nine to the Synods of Alexania, ten to the Synods of Alexania, the to the Synods of Alexania, the to the Synods of Arkanias, twenty to the Synods of Texas. The whole amount land out in this Department was upwards of \$21,000.

It is not supposed that those benefactions relieved all the wants of brettiera, or placed them in circumstances of fall comfort.

Upon inquiry, it was assertained that hetween ninety and one hundred church edifics were either seriously injured or entirely destroyed during the progress of the war, about one-half of which were to be found in the Synods of Virginia. The Cammittee at the outset, adopted the rule to make no apprepriation, except where was a reasonable prospect that they would be endered fit for use with such sid as the Committee could extend to them. The appropriations have varied from \$100 to \$1,000.

The Committee are happy to state that they have been able to assist every church that has applied for sid except two, whose applications were applied for sid except two, whose applications were applied for side each of the side except was except to the contract of the side of the side except two excepts.

plied for aid except two, whose applications were of a very recent date, and in every case except one they were able to grant the full amount select. A number of congregations in Virginia have re-paired their houses of worship without any help-outside of themselves. Others have received aid from sympathicing friends in the specialisation Northern States. But many congregations have yet to commence the work of rebuilding, and will the was hoped that, with such and as all de-terived from the Sastandation Fund, most of our rappled churches would by this time have re-mained their feet, and be able henceforth to sup-sort the preaching of the tiospel without further aid. But the expectation, it is now feared, will Two things are especially needed in our presen

The redictions taken up an the Sambath small be described in taken up an the Sambath small be described in taken up an the Sambath small be described in the content of local benevolence by a vota of the reason. The nativastages of such an arrangement are manifold and monotrant. It generally enforced, it would at once bring all our chareches, even the manifold and monotrant. It generally enforced them, into affected that they have not besided them, and watched their endeavor to work out the converted action, and make them feel that they have not besided them arrangement are made to the best of his abit that one the Davenport (Iowa) Democratic forcever, "A cheer for Stephens," and the suggestion as one made in the converted action, and make them feel that they have not besided to express a belief that converted with the converted action, and make them feel that they have not besided to express a belief that their punishment that is to say, towards an alliance between the Miresons. It has against the force of the beginn—that of the Executive Committee of Do-mocratic newspace in the forcever," "A cheer for Stephens," and "Cheers for Lord Enwand Prizoneally."

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Dr. ADUER, of South Carolina, Chairman | imputed to them, and would have lifted the of Committee on Form of Government, hand of punishment and extended that of asstated that the Committee was prepared to sistance and friendship. Could they see eport on parliamentary laws. The old them now, when disappointed hopes are ules governing previous Assemblies were added to their other sources of distress, they govern this body until the new ones are never could advocate, much less inflict further chastisement, but they would be satisfied of JAMES STEPHENS for Ireland, and the The rules were then taken up scripting that no further "guarantees against rebellion" discussed and adopted. The Rev. Dr. J. were needed from a people so completely the organization have been thrown into such a state of doubt and uncertainty, that they can Domestic Missions, presented a memorial peace, so faithful in their obedience to law, don't know what to think. Some say he is o the General Assembly, in which he proand so scrupulous in their performance of gone, while others believe him to be still in

posed, in an able manner, a modification of their obligations. MEMPHIS, Nov. 16th, 1866.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States composed of representations of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. There would then be a Sustentation Committee, whose functions Amnesty, the removal of every existing dis-struck with the quiet which reigned there, a ability, confidence and a desire to forget the place for sometime past the continual scene should be strictly financial and advisory. Synods in the Southern States, convened in The Church will have but one treasury in past, would create a security for the future of noise, bustle of business, and discussions sustaining the work of evangelization, which is which no coercive legislation can ever eston, military subjects. The clerks plied their ing session by divine services at the work shall be under the work of the Prestablish. Look at the spirit in which the pens silently and industriously, being only First Presbyterian Church, on Poplar street. Attracted by the importance of the occasion, and a deep Christian interest in the deliberations of the eminent body, a large congretations of the eminent body, a large congregation of church members were present at the deliberation of church members were present at the deliberation of church members were present at the spirit in which the Presbyterian Church, and not as now, under the direction of the Conservative Convention at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with which her people accepted the result of that assemblage. Had the North also accepted those results, and given practical authorized official. In an inner apartment authorized official. In an inner apartment accepted those results, and given practical authorized Spirit in which the byteries, and not as now, under the direction of the Conservative Convention at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with which her people accepted the result of that assemblage. Had the North also accepted those results, and given practical authorized official. In an inner apartment accepted those results, and industriously, being only byteries, and not as now, under the direction of the Conservative Convention at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with which her people accepted the result of that assemblage. Had the North also accepted those results, and given practical authorized by the entrance of the convention at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with which her people accepted the result of that assemblage. Had the North also accepted those results, and industriously, being only byteries, and not as now, under the direction of the Convention at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with which her people accepted the result of the convention at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with which her people accepted the result of the convention at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with the delivery of a subtraction at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with the delivery of a subtraction at Philadelphia, and the unanimity with the delivery of a subtraction a Rev. Dr. BAIRD, Secretary to the Executive committee on Education, submitted the followpatriot, whether he live at the North or the South, would not be possessed by the painful appreheniions to which the immediate

future gives rise." FROM LINCOLN COUNTY.

The Circuit Court -- The Negro Before the Law -- Mercy Above Justice. prespondence of the Union and American. FAYEFTEVILLE, TENN., Nov. 17, 1866.-The Circuit Court which has been in session for two weeks has just adjourned. This was was the first court which has been held here in twelve months. Judge Adams from as he remained sitting until the audience concluded. Through this discovery it will with Judge Patterson who lives in East
Tennessee also. Judge Adams is a man of,
much more than ordinary promptness and
caping from prison, the presumption being ecision, and a little rough and sometimes courteous but has given general satisfaction Three white men and four negroes go to the

oes were acquitted. In all cases the negroes had the benefit of In all cases the negroes had the benefit of the ablest counsel at the bar, and touching appeals were made in their behalf, on account of their ignorance and recent release from bondage. "Army of Liberation," adds another link in the chain of evidence which goes to prove that the real C. O. I. R. may be already All this, now, in the rebel and barbarous

county of Lincoln! BROWNLOW'S loyal and nerviful Judge charged the juries, "that neither slavery nor such ignorance as attends dayery, could excuse murder and horsestealing." Yet, several negroes were ac-Another evil effect was experienced in the efforts to obtain information as to the actual position of this whole subset of ministerial clucation toroughout our bounds. A circular was issued to the Presbyteries dearing information as to the number of candidates under their care, their stage of advancement, their necessities, etc. To this a response was abtained from only four or five Presbyteries. Again: an appeal was made for funds, to which a response came from only three or four churches, and the whole amount of funds was only about \$200.

This statement does not argue that nothing

has been charitable to you. Had you been I secure the services of some n white, I firmly believe you would have been | do the work for him." sent to the penitentiary. You can go now and remember that freedom does not give you any more liberties than white men."

PARTIES.

The Skeleton-Rall-The Rebellions and their Failures-Republicans and Democrats-The Lessons of the Past.

From the Albany (N. Y.) Argus.] The rise and fall of political parties in our country is but a repetition of the histo ry of man for thousands of years. Faise principles have germinated in short-lived ies, often temporarily successful, and It is no part of our purpose to discuss the question of the continuancy of the Committee as an agency of the church; but we desire to surresdor the trust committed to us into the hands of the tieneral Assembly with the simple prayer that tion would grant that venerable court the wisdom to direct in deciding this important matter.

One candidate has been received under interesting circumstances. Col. W.E. BINGHAM, of the celebrated school at Brownsville, N. C., proposed to take one student into his school and sustain him, provided he possessed specified qualifications. A student recommended by the Presbytery of Payetteville was piaced on this libral scholarship, and is now enjoying the benefits thereof.

By order of the Committee,

E. T. Balun, Sec'y of Education, deeply affecting the welfare of those within their influence, and then suddenly dying out are soon forgotten. They perish, because based upon unsound, erroneous and vicious principles. The torvism of the days of the evolution, after a hard struggle, sustained y British power, died out. Shay's Massachusetts rebellion, and the Pennsylvania whisky insurrection, died natural deaths. The anti-embargo party in New England soon perished, as did the peace party during the war of 1812. The Federal party stood upon a broader foundation and lasted longer, Hartford Convention. The anti-Louisiana party died taking its first breath.

The Anti-Missouri party struggled fiercely and died suddenly, leaving only sears upon our institutions, as evidence that it over \$95,000. It was recommended that ie Synods co-operate in re-endowing the had existed. The United States Bank party ninary, and the ladies were requested to pursuing their studies. They suggested for cal efforts, and died amid universal execra-the chair of Didactic and Potentic Theology, tion. The National Internal Improvement before completing its surveys. The Tariff to victory, she won the admiration of the parties first fight all interests but their own, world. hen fight among themselves and kill one another off, though like weeds in an over The report from the Union Theological manured garden, spring up again in some seminary at Hampden Sydney, Virginia, new form. The Nullification party rose upon false logic, and died with fear of Andrew Jackson. Anti-Masonry sprung who, carving a way through the fiery path of war have written their names where they ear-the faculty being full-the available time, and then became absorbed in its affection never die. The principle for which so been contributed during the year by indi-viduals for the relief of the seminary.

Dr. Jno, H. Rice presented a memorial worked itself to death. The Native American party sprung from littred to foreigners,

The Abolition party grew out of an inse desire of men to attend to everybody's siness but their own, soon embroiled the untry and threatened to overthrow the onstitution and laws, and during its strugles was "born again" and became the National Republican, Anti-Masonic, Nullifienion, Internal Improvement and Radical Republican. The Whig party, which had Times assuring the North that the people of swallowed up all remaining parties, was embraced by the Republicans, and died a this section were animated by the honest purpose to be good and faithful citizens of willing death. Secession sprang from diffiulties with its neighbors, put on a military he United States, to obey the laws and the ont, fought and fell to rise no more. The a perfect good faith, and to amend their Radical Republican party, the only one opaws so as to meet the requirements of their posed to the Democracy, is a germination of the tare seeds of all other parties, temporadtered situation. I recommended that their efforts be met in a spirit of conciliation and rily triumphant, and quartered upon the kindness, that they should get credit for what they were doing, and that confidence, enthem up, though strutting like bravery i self, is craven and cowardly where there would be the most efficient promoters of real danger, and contains within itself the peace and prosperity. Wherever these be- seeds of disease, and will die when all the ificent agents were employed I saw the legal and rightful voters, in the Union, are allowed their Constitutional privileges of the ballot-box. It acts upon false and criminal

and painful sense of disappointment which they produced; and as these have been far truth, justice and right, and will stand fornore abundant than words or acts of con- ever. AN INTERESTING SCRAP OF CONFEDERATE HISTORY .- Admiral SEMMES, in reviewing It is a fact which cannot be denied that there n his paper, the Mobile Gazette, Mr. E. is far iess union between North and South POLLARD's history of the war, publishes the following order under which the Confederate finitely less than there was within three fleet in James river was blown up on the months after the cessation of actual war. It | night of the evacuation. It has never beis idle to say to a man who is telling the fore been published:

On the other hand, the Democratic party

truth, who means to do exactly what he says, and who is really desirous to be friendly, CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, EX-ECUTIVE OFFICE, RICHMOND, Va., April 2, How much will be needed for this purpose, one that because he was recently at variance needed for this purpose, one that because he was recently at variance manding James River Squadron—Str.—Genewith you on a question wherein he believed his active than S0.000 will be needed for Presbytery and mastion and (Gunes serection the coming year. The general plan of taking ap sub-collection, as a part of path worship, results.

Of these, there are four which, it is generally control out, can of the course four which, have special claims upon the churches, viz. 1st. founcatic Missions, which includes materiation, church credition, and general evangelization of the carth and for consisting all that is to be done for the evangelization of the carth and for consisting the collection, and pastal antions of the carth and for consisting the consistency of the carth and for consisting the consisting the consistency of the carth and for consisting the consisting the consistency of the carth and for consisting the consistency of the carth and for consisting the consisting the consisting the consistency of the carth and for consisting the consistency of the carth and for consisting the consistency of the carth and for the ministry, reporting the consistency of the carth and for consistency of the carth and for the ministry. Reporting the consistency of the carth and for the ministry, reporting the consistency of the carth and for the consistency of the carth and for the ministry. Reporting the consistency of the carth and for the consistency of the carth and for the c

THE FENIANS. A Question For the Curions-Has Jas.

Stephens a "Bouble." From the New York Express. Since the announcement of the departu partial contradiction of same, the friends of F O R S A L E this city, and thus the matter stands. Our

effect to the principles enunciated there, the | in reading correspondence, with his head Having heard so much about his depar ture, the people naturally scrutinized his countenance closely. Sure enough, there was the expansive forehead, flowing beard, and penetrating eyes; the appearance of the man in his sitting posture tallied to an iota yet there was a something in the tone of voice so different from what one had previously noticed, that the first impression was instantly dispelled, and the question has the Fenian chief a double? quickly suggested itself. Whether the gentleman alluded to is taller in stature or otherwise, is not known, caping from prison, the presumption being reasonable that the double got to France in disguise, and having made himself con-spicuous there, completely satisfied the penitentiary-two white men and five ne- British authorities of his identity, and left the coast clear for the escape of the original.

THE MORAL CHARACTER OF CON-

within a few hours sall of the coast of Ire

GRESSMEN. quitted on charges of larceny that would have convicted white men.

The Last case tried was that of the State zs. two negro men for attempting a rescue of an offender under lawful arrest. The case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest on the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the case was well made out and able arrest of the property can at all times be disposed of to cause the city to be extended in this direction.

Plans and maps of the property can at all times be disposed of to cause the city to be extended in the statement of the Philadelphia Telegraph, that it was "quite likely" that before Congress admitted Mr. John Morrison to a cause the city to be extended in the statement of the Philadelphia Telegraph, that it was "quite likely" that before Congress admitted the case was well made out and the case was well made out and the case was well made out and the case was well as th case was well made out and ably argued on | tigate his character, says, with much force: both sides—the jury remained out nearly "'It is quite likely' that if the House twenty-four hours and finally rendered a should attempt any such thing, Mr. Monverdict of "not guilty." The Judge in dis- RISSEY will be prepared for them. All he missing the prisoners said to them; "Boys, has to do is to post himself as to the past ron were tried here for resisting an officer in | conduct of other members, in order to skin the discharge of his duty. The proof was sufficient to have found you guilty and I cated debater, he could such 'tales unfold' doubt not you have made a very narrow escape, and that you have been acquitted coward, and show the supreme folly and cape, and that you have been acquitted alone on account of your inexperience and the belief that you did not know how great an offense you were committing. The jury has not the ability to do it himself, he should has not the ability to do it himself, he should has not the ability to do it himself, he should has not the ability to do it himself, he should have resident of the National record. If he made for four successive weeks in the Nashvill line here characters are the services of some member who can all our Prestyteries were able to do likewise, there would be nothing to regret. But this, alas, is not the case. Several of the weaker Preshyteries have many applicants for aid to whom they are offense you were committing. The jury The Chicago Republican wants to expel

MORRISSEY from Congress. The Times re-"He is not a drunken bully, like CHAND-LER, nor a drunken fanatic, like YATES, nor a drunken idiot, like Sprague. He is not a blackguard, like INGERSOLL, a poor craven like Grinnell, an impracticable ass, like GALENA WASHBURNE, nor a beast nor a thief, like Congressman BUTLER.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT FROM COL. MANLOVE'S ADDRESS. We make the following extract from the oquent oration delivered by Col. T. B.

MANLOVE, editor of the Vicksburg Times, sefore the Press Convention in that city on Monday, the 5th. It is one of the most beautiful tributes to the Southwe have seen: "Southern nationality is a dream of the past. A gulf, beyond which we could not pass, yawned between us and the realization of our hopes; and though bright flowers bloomed upon its bank and wafted us sweet perfume, we could not cross to gather them. "The Southern cross no longer gleams out mid the wild light of battle, the sword of the vanquished is sheathed, and the land is it was strangled by the embraces of the gloomy with the harmless sepulchres of our martyred dead. But when years upon years have passed away-when the last of the present generation sleep with their fathers, and new forms throng the old familiar places-when faction shall have hushed, and justice hold the scales—then, as bright as day and as free from bletzish and stain, will aise funds in aid of indigent young men | the stockholders' means; failed in its politi- stand forth in bright relief, upon the scroll of historic fame, the record of the South, dearer to the hearts of her children now in party excited the flattered regions, and died the hour of sorrow, than when, on the march

> Pilgrims from other lands shall tread, with reverend step above the spot where moulders the dust of our loved and lost; while those who are to follow us will cherish, as household gods, the names of those dropped, like dead silence, from the ear of and the love of the loaves and fishes, re-ceived the embrace of the Know Nothings the hollow bosom that once bled for it, and in their secret societies and died under it. ascend the heights of government. And The National Republican party grew out of when the faithful historian shall descend pposition to Gen. Jackson, and died on he formation of the Whig party.
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> The Abolition party grew out of an in-

THE LOCUSTS OF COLORADO. -The Pro tical Entomologist contains a history of the locusts, or grasshoppers, which have recently invaded Kausas and Nebraska. The species has been named Coloptenus spretus. differs from that which prevails east of the Mississippi, Coloptenus femur-rubrum, (redlegged grasshopper,) chiefly, in the possession of much longer wings and greater pow ers of flight. Its native haunts are the high mountains of Colorado, whence vast swarms come down through the canons, or deep ravines which open upon the western steppes, occasionally extending their flight to the ower plains, and ravaging extensive tracts that are now devoted to agriculture ommitted serious devastations in Minne

During the two seasons of 1856-7, they and other new settlements; and it is to be feared that next year will witness a sti more grievous "plague of locusts," asmuch as this year swarms are l ing myriads of eggs. Mr. Walsh, how ever, thinks that they cannot continue to breed in the lowlands; and, therefore, instead of annually progressing eastward, like the new potato bug, they will disappear from the lower plains after next season, ar intil their next grand migration from nountains and steppes. BEHAVE -Little JENNIE is a four year

ld, with a decided repugnance to keeping still or donning the airs of the prim young ladies by acting "proper" on all occasions. Her mother was about making a visit to an absent sister and designed having Miss JES-NIE accompany her. So she says: "Now, JENNIE, when we get to Aunt CLARA'S I want you to be a good little girl, and not act so rude as you do at home." "Ma," says JENNIE, in sober earnest Low long are you going to stay at Aunt's?"
"About a week, I think," saysher mother "Well," says Miss JENNIE, very decided ly, "if I have got to behave myself a whole week I shan't go !"

And, sure enough, she did not go. The sacrifice was evidently too great. Nor long since an Amsterdam merchant, after lavishing a fortune on furniture and paintings, caused the floor of one of his apartments to be laid with spanish dollars set on edge.—Er. He was an Amster-dam fool.

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Chancery Court Clerk's office, at the Court House. JAMES WHITWORTH, FELIX R. CHEATHAM.

IN CHANCERY AT SPARTA, November Term, 1866.

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IN CHANCERY AT SPARTA. ank of Tennessee es. E. Gleeson, et. ale. IN this cause it appearing that T. E. Taylor is a non-resident of the State of Tonnossee. It is therefore, ordered, that publication be made for four weeks in the Nashville Union and American, requiring said non-resident to apput the next term of the Chancery Court, to on the first form of the Chancery Court, to be holden in the Courthouse in the town of Sparta on the first Thursday after the third Monday is March next, then and there to plead, answer, so demur, to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts at to him, etc.

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